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The Evening World Prints Asso-

Who will knock the Type Trust into pi?

Insufficient school room is one of th greatest drawbacks of the metropolis.

"Honorable David MARTIN." There that appellation.

No use talking. Father Time will have to get on a pneumatic tire if he wants to keep ahead of Nancy Hanks.

Stage realism is getting to a very fin

Gov. FLOWER made several bull's-eyes on the Creedmoor targets yesterday, but his Fire Island shot cannot be excelled.

A monkey-wrench is a peculiar sort of quelled a mutiny on the tugboat Talis-

Oil has been struck in New York State. croubled waters of local Republican

Nobody can doubt that henceforth it's to be a campaign of brotherly love. PLATT says there's nobody outside the breastworks.

Using school children as a medium for sirculating Republican campaign matter is a reprehensible trick, and it is well the police put a stop to it.

Good for the little French governess who punched in the nose the cowardly robber who seized her in Central Park. The fellow didn't need an interpreter to understand that blow.

joined the Democratic ranks after a care-ful study of the tariff planks of both and commenced on the rabbits themparties. There would be more like him selves, and accordingly the wise islanders if the same ocurse were followed.

Mr. BLAINE's pairing off with a Demoerat at the late election has not affected the breadth of the Maine statesman's popularity. He narrowly escaped yesterday a nomination for Congres in a Texas district.

Mr. KNILL, who ought to be the next Lord Mayor of London, is a Catholic and will not pledge himself to attend religious services in an Anglicaa church, but established custom declares that the Lord Mayor must do it, Knilly. Willy.

PHILIP HART, the pardoned murderer who has been caught in Brooklyn giving his young sons a liberal education m thieving, is not exposed too soon. However, it is probably not too late to undo the mischief his teachings have done to the boys, and meantime the State will put him to a hard school for advanced

and peril looms out of the wine-cup g to testimony given in a Will-

young man very drunk with the idea of Sable Island is what will they import wheedling him, while still intoxicated, next? away from his old love and into the arms of a new one-herself. describing the proceeding. Lovers who fox-hunters from Long Island. desire to be faithful are hereby warned to be careful at whose hands they accep the cheering cup, lest they find, as did the Williamsburg young man, peculiarly bitter dregs at the bottom.

Because neither captain would get his art of whistling. boat out of the way, the steamer H. W. Whitney was sunk by the steamer Otto- take to maintain a question and answer town nowadays is the little corner suit of man in Boston harbor last evening. department, and it does not answer There is opportunity for the most rigid questions that interest only an individual. sort of an investigation. Sacred lives of But even if it did, it would not be inpassengers who may bereafter ride in that clined to use its influence in extending a same harbor demand this stern inquiry.

GOOD POLITICS.

Cooper Institute last night.

It was the hearty, harmonious and spontaneous expression of the Republican sentiment of New York City and of a sentiment which even those of opposing Oh, maiden; besuteous, statuesque and tall, Woulds't thou disdain—though he were mean and It was a party meeting, but it was a patriThe marne palace and the hand to share
Of a poor devil of a millionaire? otic meeting; it was good-natured; it was essentially American

This is as it should be. It would be a bad thing for this country if one party had a monopoly of all the patriotism or of all the political sense in the country. We are much better off as it is. Every citizen ought to be a politician. We cannot expect every citizen to be a Democratic politician and the next best thing is to be a Republican politician.

The citizen who has no politics is a freak whom this country has no use for.

NO PAKIES AT THE SCHOOLS.

In taking steps to stop the distribution among the city school children of the tin and well. It is not to be tolerated that our | St. Paul up in Dakota." public schools shall be open to any faking crusade, political or otherwise. It really

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is something exceedingly humorous in might, through generous and united acpoint when an actress stabs herself while afforded a full opportunity for the display face reading his letter.

peacemaker, but in the captain's hand it verdict of "Not guilty" was ren-Perhaps some of it got in the lately mission business; that the proprietors his room and looked in.

A Minnesota Republican leader has ported from Halifax a supply of cats. P. S.-There is some cold pie in the cup-

this is the best test—

Hornby's Oatmeal

> Is it a perfect food for everybody? It is.

Our suggestion is that they should im-"She port, of course only for a season, a numtreated him lovely," says the witness ber of our aristocratic but unappreciated

MISCUIDED AMBITION

A young gentleman of this city who writes a good hand and whose letter bears Sales of Seats Will Raise the Comother evidences of intelligence, asks us to inform him where he can be taught the

THE EVENING WORLD does not underknowledge of the art of whistling.

That was a grand gathering at the whis'ling would be to refrain from cultivating it.

VACRANT VERSES.

are kept exceedingly busy.

charge.

cessions and public ceremonies to the differ-

-Brooklyn Life. A Dream of Coolness. I wish I were an iceberg,
With my feet deep in the seas,
With my searcase cold and my head on high,
A-catching the ocean breeze.—
Park.

Regrets. I loved a girl of Juno sort,
But ill-juck ded my sunt befall,
Better have loved a girl that's short
And never loved a tail,
Judge. Applicable.

Of the demestic roach it may be said."

"Born in the garret, in the kitchen bread."

— Truck, Plausible Yarn, but One Which Lacks

Verisimilitude. "The closest call I ever had for my life," said the old engineer to an Indianapolts

badges sent out from Republican head- Journal reporter, "was when I was running quarters the police have acted promptly a gravel train on the Chicago, Milwaukee and "Indians?"

"Oh, no. I came very near getting mobbed. If it had not been for my fireman

Ringo-I don't know. I guess she's all right. Haven't seen her for several days.
Kingley-Why, dein't the come tack with you?
Bingo-Yes; but she stopped on her way uptown todo a little shopping.

Society Note.

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If real real singles, I

Mr. Canesucker-I was at the ClaimwhoopMr. Canesucker-I was at the Claimwhoop-

his diamond wedding and I was called on for

a speech.
"What did you say?"
"Oh, nothing in particular. I merely expressed the hope that they would get along sonby."
Yes "Yes, and it is considered very valuable." "I suppose it's a piece of an original silver Not Surprising. "No, it's a piece of American tin."

A Real Curiosity.

What Did She Mean?

"I was going to bed the other night at my hotel at Sea Beach when a streak of lightning came in through the window and struck my maitress." erdita-Did you kiss him? hat was the effect ?" Penelope (ambiguously)-Not much

WHERE TO SEE THE PARADES. FREE SCHOOLS OF EUROPE.

Stands Built by the Columbian Nell Nelson Tells How They Celebration Committee. D.ffer from Those in This Country.

mittee's Funds Above \$150,000. Children Taken in Charge When They Are Able to Walk.

One of the liveliest places to be found downrooms on the third floor of the Stewart In one or two particulars the municipa. Building, which has been set apart for the far in a tvance of the free schools of this conn-As the time for the important event draws Here children are not permitted to enter near the bustie and excitement at head.

On the contrary, its advice to any crowded from early in the morning until late young man who had a fine gift of in the evening, and setzetary Charles G. F. years' training when he reaches that age. In stance naturally scratches the enamel, which to secure better legal conditions for women. The President of this Club is Mrs. Cornella K. Peris, which contains the model institutions becomes a depository in this abraded control of this club is Mrs. Cornella K. Hood, a Brookly in the abraded control of this club is Mrs. Cornella K. Hood, a Brookly in the abraded control of this club is Mrs. Cornella K. Hood, a Brookly in the abraded control of this club is Mrs. Cornella K. Hood, a Brookly in the abraded control of this club is Mrs. Cornella K. Hood, a Brookly in the abraded control of this club is Mrs. Cornella K. Hood, a Brookly in the abraded control of this club is Mrs. Cornella K. Hood, a Brookly in the abraded control of this club is Mrs. Cornella K. Hood, a Brookly in the control of this club is Mrs. Cornella K. Hood, a Brookly in the control of this club is Mrs. Cornella K. Hood, a Brookly in the control of the control of this club is Mrs. Cornella K. Hood, a Brookly in the control of the control of the control of the control of this club is Mrs. Cornella K. Hood, a Brookly in the control of the contro re kept exceedingly busy.

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for all of France, there are, besides the mulist to keep the enamel perfectly smooth. To
The Secretary is Miss Lucy Flynn; the Treasarrondiss ment. The teachers and toddlers upon, and the main features of the four days' elebration mapped out with more or less de. tear the relations of mother and child-

The building is usually two stories high, the upper floor being fitted up with baths and tail, the only thing that remains to be done is to look out for the stragglers and nli up the upper floor being fitted up with baths and the coloks as they occur, leaving most of the coloks. There is a janitress and assistant work of arranging the various parades, pro- to wash and dress the unkept children and also watch those who are carried up to bed ent committees which have each of them in | for a nap. On the lower floor is the class-room, which

is lined with comfortable seats and has mate-One of the most important things to look after in connection with the big celebration rial for kindergarten work. There is always is its finances, and this matter is in charge of a garden beyond this room, and it is used in the weather the whole year round. a special committee, with J. Pier; out Morgan at its head. Some of the other members or

Here the little ones my about in the sunthis Committee are Samuel D. Babcock, Corlegitude Vanderbilt, George J. Gould, Morris K.
Jeaup and Whilam C. Whitney.

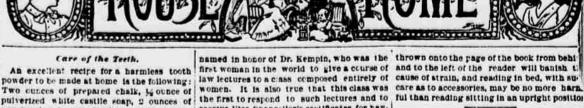
According to the best latormation to be obtained at the present time, the committee will have a tund of between \$150,000 and \$200,000 to draw upon. How it is all going to be spent no one seems to be able to tell exactly just yet. Some people think that it will all be needed to enable the city to give a nitting celebration to the great anniversary, while others say that there is some to be a surplus, perhaps as much as \$50,000 which may be turned over to the city after the innuits all over, if no better use can be found for its At present, however, there is only about \$85,000 available, which is made up of the 150,000 which the city appropriated to the use of the committee, \$10,000 received from the state World's Fair Commissioners, and about \$25,000 in private subscriptions by weathy citizens, who have jedged themselves to see the affair through in proper siyje.

The latter expect to increase the amount light screaming back at the tirds, chasing

same tint as the spots. A scarf of green silk round the bottom is chinchilla, and there are very elastic term.

there are numerous creches where infants spond, and finished with silk in the same front, and the plastron and deep cuffs are of alles of this kind. But to finil a dozen indi-

"That's an odd scarfpin you wear, Pon-LUTELY PURE rength.—Latest Outled States York under the patronage of the Woman's the reader, instead of over his left shoulder, sport, too, 106 Wall et., S. Y. Legal Education Society. The Club was where it should fall. A good strong light



Indoor and Visiting Toilets.

powdered orris-root, 2 tablesconfuls of pow. receive Vice Chancellor's certificates for havschools of France, Germany and Austria are dered sugar, a few drops of oil of wintergreen ing passed the required examinations. The far in advance of the free schools of this connadded as a flavor. A powder of this sort can object of the Club is to unite all women interbe used with safety twice each day. Some ested in the study of the law to form a nuwomen use charcoal from time to time to cleus from which will emanate an influence quarters naturally increases. The rooms are school until the age of six years, while the whiten the teeth, but the practice cannot be crowded from early in the morning until late. European child has had from two to four recommended. Any rough or gritty sub-

named in honor of Dr. Kempin, who was the thrown onto the page of the book from bel

PRIDAY, SEPT. 30 BREAKFAST. Fruit.

Barley Crystals.

Bugar and Cream.

Pea Omolet.

Broiled Dried Berlind Dried B LUNCH. Devilled Lobeter, Iced Cantaloupes.

Bisque of Lobster.
Stuffed Breast of Veal, Brown Sauce.
Baked Tomatoes.
Pess.

Melons. Coffee.

Muffins.

Half pint new milk, one egg, one tablespoor sugar, one tablespoonful butter, tablespoonful salt, one cake years (or, better, half cup home - made yeast); mix with flour until a very place during the night and bake in the norning in rings.

The Guest Book.

"When I began housekeeping, over twenty-five years ago," said a lady, "I began also a guest book. Every visitor who broke bread in my house became a guest and inscribed his name in my book. I always insisted on date and place of residence at the time, and often the writer added an original line or quoted some apt sentence commemorate of his visit. It is an interesting record after all of these years, but that was not what I was thinking of as you came in. I find that in these twenty-five years I have accumulated 1.764 ames. This includes people who have taken a meal in my house and people who have spent six weeks with me; it makes an average of about 70 persons a year, not many tor large entertainers, but the sum aggregates a goodly number. Of these 1,700 and upward I find that more than a third I have wholly forgotten : have not the faintest recollection o: them or why they should have visited

tened on the breast under a tutt of ribbon
The rounded Figaro jacket and sieeves with lisher's or a newsagent's in many parts of
loops with long ends floating from it.
The short balloon sleeves are made to correctility and lastening with two buttons in means twenty-six, and there are other anno-

than in this line.

To have to find the cost of 500 articles at

The Une of Milk-Weed.

A very dainty and soft carriage robe for baby may be made of silk or silkeline, tufting it with baby ribbon pows. And in place of padding it with cotton or down, milk-weed may be used, sometimes known as New York State cotton. Most every one who has been in the country has seen it growing by the roadside, and now is the time to gather it. The process it has to undergo to prepare it cups of flour, three eggs well beaten, twofor use is this: Remove the pod and the

put the coins side by side and push the mid partment of Meurthe and Moselle. Through- die one upward along the table until you out the whole province it appears that a like think you have done a rash thing by pushi extermination goes on, so that at least con- it so far. When you measure you will flud siderably over a million of little birds must ut. It is an odd | erversity of the eye.

Dangers of Beading in Bed. The popular idea is correct that reading when Ising in bed is injurious. It is not the perches for tired birds, which have crossed recumbent position that does the barm to the visual organs; it is the bad. insufficient light that one usually provides himself with that works the injury. Poor light forces the eye to reach after it-strains them. In bed it is not usual to be surrounded by light, as is al-A new departure in women's clubs is the ways the case when one reads while lying in A new departure in women's cause in the kempin, which originated in June, 1891, at a Swedish tea given by Dr. Emily Kempin to the graduates of the course of law lectures finished at the University of the City of New shines at all it sheds its rays over the feet of

Dozens That Differ. The child is taught at school that a dozen spots all over it. Round the neck and bottom its own band and is fastened on each side means twelve every time, but when the child

way, and the semi-tight portions from the Havana or cigar-colored velvet. To make cating anything from two to fifty it is necessary to go to the carthenware trade. Here pure over green silk. To make such a cos- two and three-quarters of velvet and seven of the size (and weight of articles, decide how many make a dozen, and in jugs, bowis, plates and so on there are two, four, six eight or more to a dozen. A dozen composed of twelve articles is a very unusual thing in the wholesale pottery trade, and, as a result, there are lew clerkships more difficult to hold

> so much a dozen when that dozen may mean anything is a very difficult task until a man gets thoroughly used to it.

The "hot-water fountains" which the Municipal Council of Paris determined last year to establish are in operation on the Boulevard St. Germain, on the south side of the Seine. The fountain is an elegant circular column provided with a button, which, being pressed, after placing a sou in the slot, causes about eight quarts of water to be almost instantaneously heated by gas to sixty-five degrees Reaumur, and passed through a tap into the recipient's pail or can.
When this operation is completed an inner weight rises and the gas is automatically turned off. The small householders and shopkeepers of the neighborhood are stated to be availing themselves eagerly of this privilege, which is eventually to be extended to every quarter of the city and suburbs.

THE STOOK OF FURNITURE at FLITT'S, 14th of and 6th are, is replate with surprises in the way of new things. The prices are also eigenstraked in plant figures.



be annually destroyed. Various means are

employed for the destruction of the feathered

victims, electricity even being called in aid.

Wires are stretched, we read, as inviting

the Mediterranean and land in the South of

France, those who perch being kuled by the

thousand by means of electric shocks.